

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN: GAZETTE BUILDING, NO. 70 PRINCE STREET. WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 9

The returns of the elections held yesterday, received up to 4 p. m. to day, indicate that the republicans have made considerable gains, and show conclusively that what strength the greenbackers possessed was furnished by those who had previously been democrats. This is, ia every respect, contrary to our desires, if not to our expectations. But all is not lost. The control of the next House of Representatives is still possible for the democrats, but in order for them to secure it they must accept yesterday's experience as a warning, and make haste to repudiate the doctrines of foolish blatherskites like Kearny, of men made reckless by their losses like Pomercy, and of such men as Gen. Butler, who, having put their fortunes out of barm's way, seek to gratify their am bition through the wiles of the demagogue. They must soout and denounce all wild theories founded upon the undemocratic idea that money of the character of Continental and Confederate currency is better than gold. The laborer wants the dollar he gets for a hard day's work as good as gold, the farmer wants the money be receives for his crops as good as gold, the mechanic wants his wages paid in money as good as gold, the professional man wants his tees in currency that will buy as much as gold, the office holder wants his salary paid in money as good as gold, the property owner wants his rents paid in money as good as gold, and the savings bank depositors, the stockholders and bond owners want their dividends in money as | 49 deaths. good as gold. Every man who sells anything og credit wants to be paid for it in money worth as much when due as it was when the debt was contracted; in short, none want a depreciated but few are left to have the fever. News from currency except those who desire to pay debts | the country is fearful. The following whites with it; and, owing to the long prevailing have died since the last report: Dr. Thomas stringency, the credit system has been curtailed Young, B roard Newman, son of Louis T. considerably, so that the debtor class is by no nell, Ben. Humphreys, jr., son of Hov. G. W. means as numerous as it was formerly. The Humphreys, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Shannon. pocket nerve is the most sensitive in a man's whole body, and people will not vote for men who avow their determination to support such | died of yellow fever in the country. The numlegislative measures as must of necessity de. ber of colored persons who have died cannot probably twelve of the twenty Congressmen. preciate the value of the little money they have or expect to have. A paper dollar, owing solely to the near approach of the time when, by law, is will be redeemable in go'd, is now worth practically as much as one made of gold, and yet most, if not all, of the regular democratic nominees for Congress from Virginia stand on platforms in favor of the repeal of the resumption law and an inflation of the currency, which, as the government can neither give por lend people money, would only decrease the value of that already in circulation. Gen. Echols is the only caudidate for Congress in the whole State who comes up to the requirements of the times. He avows his belief not only in the good, hard, common sense of Virginians, but in their honor and integrity, and consiquently is in favor of money that will be worth as much to orphao children as it is to their father, and scorns the repudiation of the national as much as he does that of the State debt. We are all now Americans as well as Virginians-none the less so because we were cheated out of our fairly elected President-and the infamy of national repudiation would attach as will to a citizen of new Virginia as to one of the old Bay State. Honestly is as advantageous to parties as it is to individuals, and the single instance of harm resulting from the payment of one's debts in good money, when due, is yet to be parrated. The republicans, as a general thing, have had sense enough to adopt these plain, homely and true views, and by so doing, heavily hand'capped as they were by their long reign of misrule, crowned by their rape of the presidency, have already considerably improved their chapers of obtaining a majority in the House of Representatives that probably may have to elect the next President. Fortunately the democrats of New York and Massachusetts have boldly proclaimed their adherence to the wise and time honored democratic doctrine of bard money, and the sooner those of the other States follow their example the better it will be for them. Yesterday's election news has again recalled to our memory the remark of Gen. Grant, to the effect that whenever the democrats are on the high road to success they are sure to be guilty of some foolishness that will defeat them. This was not so before the war, when the leaders of the democracy were the ablest men in the country, and we trust that the medicerity of the present leaders is not so obtuse as to blind | third. Twenty horses started. them to the warning of yesterday's election.

The flag of ill omen, the red one, is flying from the front door of"Roanoke," in Charlotte county, the home of John Randolph. The house and the tract of land attached to it have been io possession of the heirs of the illustrious statesman from his death until the present time, but now like many another old Virginia homestead that has passed into the stranger's band, they, too, are offered to the highest bidder, and veil, all having considerable fortunes in their doubtless the patter of the feet of children, in own rights. They are Lady Edith Noel, daughwhose father's breast the name of Randolph produces no more emotion than that of Smith, will soon be heard on the door sill crossed so often by the distinguished son of a once proud State. His youngest daughters of Mr. Blount, of Maplebody was buried with the head to the north, durham, the representative of the staunchest and though the two tall pines that grow at either end of his grave seem as endurable as the unhewn rock that covers it, their solemn sough seems to have scared all other life away from the spot shaded by their whispering leaves. for the hardiest plant withers and dies under the influence of their baleful shadow, and the | for Congress from 81st district. grave and large, rough stone, that was laid upon it when it was first made, are bare of any green yesterday were Dan K., Balance All, Oriole ficers are in doubt. The legislature is largely killed, as the two parlor cass were broken to remedy, Dr. Bull's Baby Syrap. It is free thing, despite the numerous efforts to make it and Deadhead.

otherwise. It was always so; there seems to be a spell upon the place.

The intentional insult offered England by the Ameer of Afghanistan is in process of being resented if not wiped out. The British army is already on its way to the Ameer's country, and as Russia has declared that she had nothing to do with the insult, and implied that she will oppose no obstacle to resenting it, a short war and ample apologies are the contingencies most likely to happen.

A comparison of the number and enormity of the crimes now committed by the colored people, is all parts of the country, with those committed before the war, goes far to prove that the moral condition, at least, of these pecple has not been improved by the abolition of

The insurrection of the negroes in Santa Cruz has been suppressed, but while it lasted all the horrors of the Wyoming massacre were reenacted, and the destruction of life and property has been great.

Yellow Fever.

MEMPHIS, Oct, S .- The weather is settled and warm, which is favorable to the further spreading of the disease. From 6 o'clock last evening until 12 o'clock to-day twenty-two deaths are reported by the undertakers. The Howard Association this morning sent eight purses to Lagrange, five to Collinsville and three to Tuscumbia.

Among the deaths reported since last night are Sheriff James W. Anderson, Dr. O. D. Bartholomew, a volusteer physician from Nashville, S. H. Anderson, a volunteer nurse from New York, George Cook and Joseph S. Johnston, bookkeeper for Estes, Doan & Co.

Dr. D. D. Saunders returned this af ernoon and reported four cases of fever at Florence, Ala. The Board of Health reports 21 deaths from yellow fever during the past twenty four hours ending at six o'clock to-night. Twelve additional deaths reported by undertakers as baviog occurred in the suburts. Among those who died this afternoon are Thomas N. Johnston, Wiliam N. Capehart, J. D. Armstadter, Mrs. Jenoie Hewett, Mrs. J. M. Libesque, Alogzo Vaccaro and Thomas J. Owens .-Martin Griffin, cashier of the German National Back, has convalenced sufficiently to enable bim to attend to business of the bank.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8 - The weather today is cloudy and threatening rain. To-day's yellow fever reports show 186 new cases and

The footings to date are 10,786 cases and

3,261 deaths. No deaths in Port Gibson, Miss., since Sunday's report. There are but few cases, and on G. W. Humphreys' place; two persons named Goosehoro, mother and son, and Rev. S. R. Bertron. At least forty whites have be given, but it will largely exceed the number

The deaths from yellow fever at Chattanooga have been Harry Savage, Mat. Schweir, Sarah | ably stand six republicans, five democrats, and Hall, Charles Keisle, the latter a nurse from Portsmouth, Va. Twenty new cases, twelve of them colored. Among the new cases today are Drs. G. A. Baxter and E. M. Baird. but both are doing well. Kicsle is the third nurse that has died; several others are down. Weather unfavorable, but the disease is s'ill in its old quarters. A camp has been established on Bald Knob, near the fair grounds, and the

infected district is being depopulated. There is no abatement in the fever at Pattersonville, La. It is gradually spreading from house to house, and assuming a more malignant form. Among the whites there have been 75 cases and 20 deaths to date and 4 new cases to day. The deaths on Morday were Miss Sidney Palfrey and Master Killer. Mrs. Doctor Joseph Knight died to-day. Dr. Tarleton had a relapse. The fever is abating at Calumet. It has ceased at Lagonda for want of material. Eleven deaths have occurred at

At Ocean Springs there have been ninety one cases and twenty five deaths. Fifteen are still under treatment.

At Baton Rouge the new cases yesterday were forty seven sed the deaths saves. J. V. Durald, jr., ex Sheriff of West Baton Rouge, At Cairo one new case and two deaths have

At Grand Junction, three new cases, but

occurred in the last twenty four hours.

At Lagrange, two deaths and four new cases. At Hopefield, opposite Memphis, thirty meradown with fever and fifty in want of supplies. The Howards have sent \$50.

At Decatur, there are about 40 sick, many with yellow fever. At Thibodeaux, seventeen new cases and two deaths. The fever is spreading rapidly and fatally in the surrounding country.

At Morgan City, total cases 400; deaths 63; under treatment 176. The death rate is increasing; 6 more to day, making 11 since Sunday. The physicians are worn out.

At Canton, 9 new cases; 9 deaths. Fever spreading in the country. The fever has appeared at Raleigh, Tenn. A fire occurred at Greytown on Aug. 18th,

by which the main building of the Nicaraguan Steam Navigation Company's works was de Capt. Charles H. E. Judkins, formerly

'Commodore' of the Cunard fleet of steamships, died in Liverpool Monday night. The Newmarket second October meeting began Monday. The principal event of this the State by from 5,000 to 10,000 majority,

meeting, the race for the Casarewitch stakes, took place yesterday. It was won by Mr. R. C. Naylor's Jester, Mr. M. H. Sanford's Start coming in second and J. Johnson's Shillelagh An Italian physician named Secohi has lately

coolies from the Island of Trinidad. The British consul in Havana called the attention of the authorities, and the captain general took charge of the first importation of about forty persons on their arrival on the Spanish steamer Manuela. Seochi had also contracted with French and English steamers for transporta-

RICH GIRLS TAKE THE VEIL.—Five noble and wealthy English girls are about to take the ter of the Earl of Gainsborough; the Hop. Constance Howard, sister of the Marchioness Catholic family among commoners in England.

Nominations.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Oct. 9.—The republican convention to-day nominated Frederick Miles for Congress from the 4th district. BATAVIA, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Cyrus E. Davis was nominated by the democratic convention

The wincers at the Jerome Park (N.Y.) races

The Elections.

опто. CINCINNATI, Offio, Oct. 9-1:45 a, m.-At one o'clock the indications point to the election of the entire republican State ticket in Ohio Congressional districts. The first two districts, which comprise the city of Cincinnati, elect reeral years. Butterworth is elected over Sayler in the first district by several hundred, and ex-Governor Young has defeated L. W. Goss, democrat, in the second district. The republicans even claim the third or Dayton district, which was democratic two years ago by over Fourteen towns in the 5th district give Clark,

Converse is defeated in the 9:h district by Eoglish, ladependent. Neal, republican, beats Emmett in the 12th

district by 1,200 majority.

Foster has made large gains in the eighth, but probably not enough to overcome 4,800 mejority against him. The fourteenth, fiftcenth and sixteenth are democratic; the seventeenth, eighteenth, pineteenth and twentieth are republican. The eleventh, fifth and thirteenth elect enough representatives to give them a majority in the delegation.

A dispatch from Ciccionati says: The republicars are boisterous and jubilant, claiming error in the count of the latter's vote was disthe election of both Congressmen here and the whole county ticket. There is great scratching, but the indications all are of republican gains. In the State the greenback vote comes almost entirely from the democrats, while the republicans case about the same vote as last year, thus commanding the plurality. The indications now are that the State ticket will be carried by the republicans by about ten thousand majority, and that they will gain Congressmen in the first and second districts.

INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9-1:50 a.m.-At midnight there were not returns from more than fifty precincts in Indiana. Dispatches indicate the election of Heilman in the first district, and make the election of Orth certain. The demo cratic majority in Allen county falls off heavily, and the republicans can count on the election of a Senator. The republicans have probably elected their whole county ticket. Hanna's re-

election to Congress is conceded. The State ticket is probably democratic with the legislature in doubt.

BURLINGTON, Oct. 9-midnight.-Returns are coming in slowly on account of storms, but thus far they show republican gains. Iowa has elected a solid reoublican Congressional delegation. The State ticket is elected by in creased majorities over last year.

WEST VIRGINIA.

ST. JOHNS, Oct. 8. - Morgan county closely contested. Six election districts out of eight heard from. Martin, democrat, for Congress carries the county by a strong majority.

WHEELING, Oct. 8 .- The first district is close. Scattering returns show that Hubbard, republican, gains largely on Wilson, democrat. In the second district Martin, democrat, is re elected to Congress over Burr, republican. In the third district Kenna is probably re.

elected over Walker, greenbacker. SUMMARY.

In Ohio the returns thus far received show large republican gains, and render it certain that the republicans have undoubtedly elected Indiana has gone democratic on the State

licket by about the same majority as in 1876. The Indiana Congressional delegation will prob. two districts in doubt. In Iowa the republican majority is large. Two democratic Congressmen have been elec-

ted in West Virginia, but in the third district the contest between the democratic and green. back candidates is not decided by present re-NEWARK, Oct. 9. - At the municipal election here yesterday the republicans carried the city by a majority of 2,700 over the democrats. The

total vote of one district is estimated at 8 600 republican, 5,900 democratic, and 2,900 greenback. The republicion carried thirteen of filteen wards on the city ticket and elect eleven of fifteen aldermen, a gain of two as compared They also gain one school director and four

freeholders. The republicans elect eleven aldermen, eleven school directors, and twelve freeholders. The democrats elect four aldermen. three school directors and two freeholders .-The greenbackers, one school director and one

from all the precincts of Hamilton county, except six, give the following vote : Secretary of State-Paige, dem., 22,212; Barnes, rep., 23,171; Ray, national, 468.

Judge of the Supreme Court-Hume, dem., 22.159; Wm. White, rep., 23,069; C. A. White, national, 454.

Board of Pablic Works-Fields, dem .. First District-Sayler, dem., 10 931; Butterpio, national, 142; Clarke, socialist, 218.

Second District-Goss, dem., 11,838; Young, rep., 10,915; Platt, national, 246; Ruchenberg, socialist, 166.

County Ticket-Sheriff-Johnston, dem., 1,722, Weber, rep., 23,339. The Judge of the Court of Common Pleas

-Pugh, dem., 21.641; Moore, rep., 22.849; Smith, rep., 22,835. Judge of the Probate Court-Matson, dem .. 22 425; Montgomery, rep., 22 517.

Prosecuting Attorney-Irwin, dem., 22,703; Drew, rep., 22.334. Coroner-Maley, dem., 18,358; Carrick,

rep., 24,827. County Commissioner-Hopper, dem., 20,

850; Zunistein, rep., 23,187. The Enquirer charges the result in the city to fraud, corruption and terrorizing the timid by the Deputy U. S. Marshals and the defec and claims 11 of the 20 congressional districts,

The Gazette claims Young, republican, elected over Goss, democrat, in the Second, and says there has been an error in counting. It claims it is a victory of honest money and robbed by roughs, of whom a large number communicated to an adjoining one. where all been detected in Havana, Cuba, importing good faith, public and private contracts over were on the train. While Medical Examiner the powder was consumed by the flames. The the scheme of false and slippery money, which Dr. Morrison was examining the bodies in the building also sustained some injury, but is many thought would carry into office any party | baggage room of the depot he found \$1,700 in | covered by issurance. The water wheel being that adopted it. The democratic ticket in one of the pockets of Michael Clifey, who was luckily stopped at the time, prevented any

1,000 to 2,000.

ected by something over 1,000 majority.

he county ticket of over 400. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 9 .- At 4 o'clock of their loved ones. The dead were borne out this morning latest reports on the Congressional on etretchers and placed in the baggage room ticket place the First district in doubt, the of the depot and the wounded were removed democrate election the Second and Third; 4:b, to the city hospital, which was througed with 5th and 6th in doubt; 7th, Hanna, republican, people anxious to see and care for their friends. probably elected; 8th in doubt; 9th, Oth, There were five physicians on the train and republican, elected; 10th and 11th, republican; about thirty more in waiting at the depot, and 12th, democratic, and 13th republican.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 .- A Charleston, W. Va., dispatch says: The election was carried on The railroad officials have not returned at this with great energy, each party doing its utmost | hour, but are trying to discover the cause of

to bring out every voter. The indications are that Kenna, democrat, are that the train collided with a freight ear on 3d district, will have 500 majority over Walker, the side track, at what is known as Wallaston republican and greenbacker. The county of foundry, and it is remarkable that so few were the prompt use of that highly recommended

Parkersburg advices are that Wilson, dem., with the latest reports from the scene of the for Congress, carries that county by 200 majority. All the democratic ticket is elected ex-

cept the clerk of the Circuit Court. CHICAGO, ILL., Ost. 9-3:15 a. m .- The following are the latest returns from the Iowa | paesed the scene of last night's disester at a and of a majority of members in the doubtful election: Thirty towns give Rothrock, republi can, for Supreme Judge, 2,078 majority .-Eighty one towns give Hull, republican, for Secretary of State, 6.780 majority. Five towns publican Congressmen for the first time in sev. give McCoid, in the first district, 518 majority. Five towns in the 21 district give Brennan, democrat, 3S majority. Five towns in the 3d opinion that the fault lay with the conductor district give Updegraff, republican, 472 ma- of the freight train. This was all he had to jority. Fourteen towns in the fourth district give Deering, republican, 1,141 majority .-

publican, 399 majority. Fifteen towns of the 6th district give Sampson, republican, 111 majority. Seven towns in the seventh district give Cummings, republican, 618 majority .-Eight towns in the Sch district give Sapp, republican, 375 majority. Nineteen towns in the 9th district give Carpenter, republican, 368

majority. CINCINNATI, Oat. 9,-Complete and reliable returns for this county give Barnes, republican, for Secretary of State, 1,641 majority ever are still in doubt. The republicans expect to Paige, democrat. Butterworth, rep., for Congress in the first district, 1.066 majority over Sayler. Young, rep., for Congress in the 2d district, 1,080 majority over Goss, dem. The

> covered and corrected this morning. CINCINNATI. O., Oct. 9 -A dispatch from Huntington, W. Va., says: Harvey, the republican and greenback candidate for the State Legislature, was elected by 200 majority.

Railroad Accident.

WALLASTON, Mass., Oct. 9.-An excursion train, consisting of nineteen passenger cars and an English coach car and freight car, met with a terrible accident a mile and a half north of Quincy, Mass., yesterday, a quarter past 7 o'clock p. m. The train was loaded with passengers coming from the Davis and Reagan boat race at Silver Lake. The cause of the accident is attributed to jumping a switch or jumping the track. The three forward cars, including the er rates, seeing that speculative buyers hold English cab, which contained Reagan, the oarsman, and reporters and backers of the severe, increased consumption may fairly raise boatmen, were piled up on each other. Reagan prices a few shillings per quarter, but if, as is is reported killed.

At midnight no intelligent account had been received, but it is known at least ten were killed and about one hundred wounded in a greater or less degree. Patrick Reagan, the loser of the race to day, was sitting with Mrs. Faulkner, the wife of his old boating partner, and both were killed. Charles H. Morgan, a son of the editor of the Express, was killed. steady, without quotable change, and the de-

Among the injured are Mrs. Blakie, wife of the Cambridge boat builder; Geo. G. Kimball, of the Associated Press; Walter Safford, ra porter of the Express; Mike Mahoney, of the

sons, who are reported seriously hurt. It is stated James Flyon, manager of the Silver Lake regatta, was fatally burt.

The list of killed as far as known is as fol ows: Stephen Grady, Eist Boston; J. A. Hasy and Charles Morgan, of the Boston Ex press; Mr. White, South Boston; John Day, Cambridge; Michael Clafley, Boston; Patrick province. Reagan, Boston; Mrs. Faulkner and child; a'so Reagan's father in law, name not yet known.

NEW YORK, Oat, 9 .- A dispatch from Bos-

ton about the terrible railroad accident on the Oid Colony Railroad, yesterday, says: "Both engines and six cars left the track and, propelled upon each other by the terrible memenium of the cars behind, were ground into each anarchy and brigandage. other, overthrown and wrecked. Three were smashed to atoms. In the train was a telegraph operator named McFarland, and as soon as the accident happened he cut the wire and telegraphed to this city. The news spread everywhere instantly, and in a short time a crowd of ten thousand people were gathered in the Stuart, and testified as to the movements of street about the depot. One hundred policemen were quickly summoned, and formed a cordon around the building to prevent the depot from being filled. Hundreds of those present had friends on board the train, and were frantic in their it quiries for their safety. News paper offices were througed all the evening with those who brought rumors or sought in formation. The wildest excitement prevailed until the arrival of the wiecking trains which were sent out, accompanied by the superinten deat and other officers of the road, and by a nothing, except that there was no movement corps of surgeous, and a large number of in the nature of a retreat by Jackson's forces stretchers. Meantime the chief of police ordered the city ambulances to to be got ready, and improvised many more from express waygons, to convey the wounded to the hospital or to their homes. The accident occurred at CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 9.-Reliable returns | the Wallaston gravel pit, where there is a sloping of the embankment of some twenty feet. The conductor had ordered the brakes applied, and the engineer of the second engine | during the day, and the infantry attacks were had applied a pressure of ninety five pounds when he felt his engine leave the track. He denies that there was a loose rail or misplaced cause of the accident. His engine pulled the 22,201; Paul, rep., 22,816; Fallis, national, 434. first from the track, and both plunged down send to Longstreet for reinforcements. the embankment in the wreck. The baggage worth, rep., 11,241; Spohn, national, 118; Hal- car, which immediately followed, was pushed was Major of artillary in Hood's Division of along the track and left standing. The com- the Confederate Army. He testified as to the partment car struck the corner of the second position he held in the space between Jackson tender, and had its entire side torn out. In and Longstreet on the 29th. The artillery firthis were boating men and their ladies and ling was heavy, and he saw some infantry fight reporters, and every person on the lefthand ing. He heard no firing in the morning unti side of the car was either killed or badly injured. The next car was hurled to the other side of the track and broken in two. The three following cars plunged down the bank, and were piled upon each other in one mass of broken timber, with hundreds of people, dead, dying and terrribly hurt, jammed together in inextricable confusion. Those in the cars at the rear experienced a slight shock as of a sudden stop, but sat quietly for fully ten minutes before ascertaining that there was any serious trouble, and proceeded to speak of what a fine time he There were some marvolous escapes. Mr. Geo. Kelly, a reporter, sat in a group of five, two of whom were instantly killed, one had three ribs | when it went off, and a heavy load of buckshot broken, and the fourth received severe intion of a portion of the Irish vote. It concedes juries, while Kelley came off without a cratch, and cannot tell how he got off the car. Thomas McLaughlin had a similar experience not counting Goss, dem., in the second district. | in the fith. One gentleman jumped out of the window and in his fright ran the entire distance to Boston. One of the ugly features of the disaster was that the bodies of the dead were took place in one of the yards, and quickly Hamilton. O., is carried by a majority of from among the killed. Clifey's friends insisted upon further damage, whilst the absence of the the doctor's counting the money on the spot, At Chillocothe 15 out of 23 precincts give a and while he was performing that duty a pickrepublican gain of 344. The rest will increase pocket relieved him of his gold watch. The scenes around the depot beggared description. At Springfield the republican county ticket is | Women were struggling for admittace, within the cordon of police and lamenting over the At Dayton the republicans probably elect real or imagined loss of friends. The train, their sheriff and possibly their probate judge. which consisted of 22 cars, was heavily laden There are indications of a republican gain on with passengers, and friends were crowding the depot in order to recognize or learn of the fate

the wrecking train which left the depot at 8:05

p. m., took pandages, mattresses and stretchers.

the accident. The most trustworthy reports

accident were read.'

Bosron, Oat. 9. - Both tracks at Wallaston. of Old Colony Railroad, were cleared at half past six this morning and an inward bound train quarter past six o'clock this mersiag.

Superintendent Kendrick, of the Old Colony Railroad, when asked as to where the blame lay, said that so far as he had then learned, the employes in charge of the train from Silver Lake were not to blame. He was of the of the freight train. This was all he had to for thirty days for drunkenness was received say in relation to the affair.

In addition to the list of the dead sent last right, the following deaths are reported:-Edward Doherty, grocer of Boston, Edwin E. White, of Boston, instead of Mr. White, of South Boston; John O'Brien, of Boston, Patrick Lavery, of Boston, and Councilman M. F. Wells, whose body was found late last night. Mr. Reagan's father in law vas not among the dead as reported last night. The death list up to noon to day comprises nincteen

Foreign News.

A Ber in dispatch says the socialistic journals advise their followers, in the event of the passage of the anti socialist bill, to emigrate to the United States or to Asia Minor.

France has decided to despatch a strong fleet to the Mediterranean. The fleet will comprise, besides smaller vessels, ten broadside iron clads, and will carry one hundred and thirty guns and six thousand officers and men.

October 27th will be the date for the election of Senators by the municipal councils. It has been definitely arranged to close the

Paris Exhibition on Nov. 10th. The London Mark Lane Express says: "Although the opinion obtains that the lowest prices have been reached, it has been expressed with much diffidence, as the nilling demand has shown very few signs of increasing, and unless it does, sales can only be forced at low altogether aloof. Should the winter prove not unfrequently the case, the reverse is experienced, it is difficult to say what is to pro vent the threatened glut of corp. Maize gave way six pence per quarter at the beginning of the week, but with diminished shipments from America and an advance quoted in Liverpool, the decline has been to some extent recovered. With large arrivals at ports of call during the past week the floating cargo trade for wheat ruled

madd for the continent still continues." SIMIA, Oct. 9 .- It is officially announced that no collision with the Afghans has occurred Shawmut crew, and two of General Butler's and no immediate attack upon the Musjid is contemplated. Beyond active military preparations nothing has been done, and all state. ments to the contrary are false.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 9.—Russia contests the competence of the commissioners appointed for the organization of Eastern Roumelia to invite the Porce to nominate a Governor for that

The Russian Charge d'Affaires has informed the Porte that 40.0 wagons with Christian refugees are following the retiring Russians toward Adrianople, and he has requested the Ports to send a commission and a detachment of troops to reassure the population.

Two English leaders of the Rhodope insurrection have been driven away by the insurgents on suspicion of their having come to an understanding with the Russians, and it is feared that their dismissal will be followed by an outbreak,

The Fitz John Porter Case. During the examination of the Fitz John Porter case at New York, yester lay, Captain Wm. B. Blackford, of Washington, D. C., testified that he was on the Staff of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, Lee and Longstreet, on the 29th of August. The latter came through Thorough fare Gap that morning, and Stuart went out to open communication with him. Witness was sent out to ascertain the character and number of the Federal troops near Dawkins' Bracch. and reported Porter's forces, whom he saw there. He heard nothing but artillery fire that day, and knew nothing about the dragging about of brush by Stuart's men, as has been reported. His cross examination developed on the 29:h.

Col. Henry K. Douglas, of Hagerstown, Maryland; was the next witness. He was acting as General Stonewall Jackson's Assistant Adjutant General on the 29th of August. He indicated on the map the various positions of Jackson's divisions on the 29th of August, near Groveton. There was mostly artillery firing vigorous dashes. He did not know when Long street arrived, or what his position was. Jackson's line was not advanced for any length of switch, and does not attempt to explain the lime during the day, and was once or twice forced back, but not seriously, and he did not

Bushrod W. Frobell, of Atlanta, called. He he began to use his batteries about noon.

News of the Day.

Miss Annie Custers, a beautiful and charm ing belle of Northampton county, N. C., came to a shocking death on Saturday. Captain Thomas T. Togry, a lover of the lady, had just returned from hunting, and eat with her in the portico of her father's residence. He said that both barrels of his shot gun were unloaded, had had in the forest. While he was talking he happened to fool with the trigger of his gun, tore Miss Custer's head all to pieces. The one, and her untimely end will be mourned by third times was passed by the following vote, viz. unfortunate victim was popular with every the community.

Whilst the majority of the employes at Dupont's Powder Mills, at Wilmington, Del., were absent at dinner yesterday, an explosion hands prevented any loss of life.

Christian Lantz, a private waterman of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was killed and Michael Riordan, his fellow officer, seriously wounded by two negro desperadoes at Martins burg yesterday.

At the Belair, Md., Fair yesterday, during a trial of speed the horse ridden by Walter W. Amos boited and threw his rider violently walk at the east end of the tunnel was referred against a post fracturing his skull and killing

The President has issued his proclamation warring all persons engaged in lawless resistance to the laws in the Territory of New Mexico to disperse on or before the 13th of Octo-

him.

The anti Tilden clique of the New York red to the Committee on Finance. Democratic Committee have elected their candidates for Chairman and Secretary by a vote of 17 to 14.

Suffering will exhibit its presence by the cries of the baby, and should be removed by pieces. At the theatres in the city bulleting from opium. Price 25 ots.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Alder-men, held October 8, 1875, there were present: E. E. Downham, esq., President, and Meers. Moore, Marbury, Strauss, Risheill, Smith and

The Committee on Claims recommended the payment of the bill of Wm Burns, \$35, for wood, and W. A. Smoot, \$63.75, for coal furnished the jail, which reports were adopted and

the bills ordered to be paid. A communication from the Mayor announcing that he had suspended police officer M. Latter and read.

On motion of Mr. Moore it was resolved that fifty dollars of the funds appropriated for streets be turned over to the Board of Health.

Reports of the Committee on Light on petitions of sundry citizens for a gas lamp at the S. E. corner of Prince and Payne streets, and for the same at the corner of Columbus and Orone. ko streets; also a resolution that, after thirty days' notice, no gas will be furnished to any consumer unless he pays in U. S. currency, go'd or allyer coin; also a resolution in regard to papers left in the hands of the several committees; also a petition of Thomas and George Keys for a pavement on Payne street, between Duke and Prince; also bills of J. Entwisle, jr., \$125 00, for medicine; five sixths of a bill of Jos. Brager, \$15, for blankets for the jail; C. H. Bossart, \$2, for services as clerk of election; also a communication of G. W. Clifford, Superintendent of Police, in regard to the condition of the east end of the tunnel; also a communication from J. R. Lumbdin and A. C. Harmon

action concurred in. A petition of the Alexandria Light Infantry for gas free of charge was granted. An act to prohibit the obstruction of depots, wherves or other public places by omnibuses, hacks, baggage wagons, or other vehicles, or by drivers thereof, or solicitors of baggage or passengers, was received from the Common Council, read three times and passed by the following vote: Ayes, Mesers. Moore, Maroury, Straus, Risneill, Smith, Reed and Mr. President-7.

in regard to the alley on Patrick street, wern

received from the Common Council and their

Noes, none A bill of I. Eichberg, \$23.94 for goods for the alms house, was received from the Common Council and their action concurred in.

A report of the Mayor, Auditor and City Treasurer showing bonds taken in and reisened was received from the Common Council and their action concurred in. A resolution directing the Committee on the

Poor to purchase 200 cords of wood was received from the Common Council, and the following resolution adopted as a substitute: Resolved, That the Committee on the Poor to

authorized to advertize for proposals for the de-

livery of so much wood as may be required for the use of the Poor of the city, said wood to be delivered as required by the committee. The Common Council returned the resolution appropriating \$50 for the Board of Health, non concurring in the action of this Board, and on motion this Board adhered to its action and ack ed for a commutee conference, and Mesera. Moore and Smith were appointed on the part of this Board, which committee wasunable to agree.

The Common Conneil returned the substitute in regard to the purchase of of wood, and asked for a committee of conference, which was agreed to, and Mesers. Moore and Smith appointed on the part of this Board, and the committee re ported they could not agree.

The Board then adjourned. Teste: JNO. J. JAMIESON, Clerk.

COMMON COUNCIL.

At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of Alexandria, held Cetober 8, 1878 there were present: James T. Bockham. esq., President, and Messre. Moore, Stanton, Lat. am, Ficklin, Rice, Broders, Eichberg, Smith, Schoffold, McLean, Evans, Hill and Peake. The adverse report of the Committee on Light

upon the petition of B. F. Dud ey and others for a gas lamp at the southeast corner of Prince and Payne streets, was, on motion of Ma Peake, recommitted. The favorable report of the Committee on Light upon the petition of Augustus Butts and

others for a gas lamp at the intersection of Co-

lumbus and Oronoko streets was adopted The following resolutions, effered by Mr. Hill, chairman of the Committee on Light, were

adopted, viz: Whereas the present condition of the city treasury is such that it will be impossible to continue the operations of the City Gas Works, (or, in other words, to buy con, and psy hands wages) to light the streets of the city, or to farnish gas to its inhabitants, if coupons are received in payment of gas bills; therefore, be it Resolved, That from and after thirty days' notice to each consumer no gas will be lucaished to any consumer except upon the express condition that he will pay therefor in U. S. currency. gold or silver com, and not in coupons; and from and after the publication of said Lutification the Superintendent of Gas is hereby directed to receive nothing in payment of gas bills accruing due after that date but U. S. cu. rancy,

gold or silver coin. Resolved, That this resolution be printed and a copy thereof furnished to each consumer. Mr. Latham offered a resolution for the puchase of 200 cords of wood for the use of th poor of the city, which was adopted, and subsequently returned from the Board of Aldermen with a substitute therefor. The said substitute was non concurred in, the former action of this board adhered to, and a committee of conference asked, and Messrs. Latham and Evans appointed on the part of this board, which committee

reported a failure to agree.

An act to prohibit the obstruction of depoiwherves and other public places by omnibuses, hacks, buggage wagons or other vehicles, or by drivers thereof, or solicitors of baggage or passengers, was introduced, read three times and passed by the following vote, viz: Ayes, Messre-Latham, Moore Stanton, Rice, Breders, Pick-lin, Smith, Eichberg, Schoffeld, McLese, Evans Peake, Hill and Mr. President-14. Noes, none. A petition of George and Thomas D Keyes or a pavement from the corners of Duke and

the line of their property, situated on Paynest, was referred to the Committee on Streets, with power to act. A resolution directing the payment out of the appropriation for streets of the sum of lifty dollars to the Board of Health was received from the Board of Aldermen and their action non concurred in; and the said resolution being amended by the Board of Aldermen was retured to this board, and the said amendment no: concurred in; thereupon the said board asked for a committee of conference, and Mesers, i.a.

Payne streets and Prince and Payne street; to

tham and Broders were appointed on the part of this board, who reported a failure to agree An act to amend and re-enact section 2 of chapter 10 of the laws of the city of Alexandria on the motion of Mr. Moore, the vote of this Board, on the 16th of August, 1878, whereby the said act was declared lost, was reconsidered, and the said act being read the second and Broders, Ficklin, Smith, Eichberg, Schoffeld, McLesn, Peake, Hill and Mr. President-13

Noes-Mr Evans-1 A resolution was adopted directing that the papers left in the hands of the several committees of the last City Council se placed in the sands of the corresponding committees of the present City Council for their consideration and action. Bills of George II Bossart, for electing services, amounting to \$2; James Entwide. jr . for medicines supplied the poor, amounting to \$120 -60; of Isaac Eichberg, for supplies to the Alas house, amounting to \$23.91, and five-sixth (bill of Joseph Brager, for supplies to the city and county jail were ordered to be paid.

The petition of Ailen C. Harmon and John R. Lambdin for the grading of the public alloy adjoining their property, on Patrick street, between Cameron and Queen, was referred to the Committee on Streets, with power to act A communication from the Superintendent of Police in relation to the condition of the side

to the Corporation Attorney, with instructions to confer with the proper officers of the W. C., V. M. & G. S. R. R. Co., and to secure the im-provement in the communication suggested. A communication from the Mayor, Auditor and City Treasurer with an accompanying report of bonds funded up to this date, under sec tion 4 of an ordinance of the City Council of

Alexandria approved April 10, 1878, was refer-The following were received from the Board of Aldermen and their action concurred in, v a Petition of the Alexandria Light Infantry Lot & supply of gas free of charge; five sixths of a bill of Wm Burns for fuel supplied the city and county jail, amounting to \$35, and five sights of a bill of W. A. Smoot for fuel for the city and

county jail, amounting to \$6175.

The Board then adjourned.
Teste: JAMES R. CATON, Clerk.